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2022 Sponsorship Package

CLOC's Story

For 69 years, Community Living Oshawa/Clarington has been providing a variety of services for children and adults with developmental disabilities, and their families, within Durham Region.



CLOC is a charitable organization offering opportunities for personal growth, community inclusion and empowerment to people with developmental disabilities, and their families. Our vision is for people with developmental disabilities to be included in a community where everyone lives, works, participates, succeeds and flourishes.

CLOC achieves its vision by responding to the evolving needs of people through individual choice and self-determination, and the achievement of personal goals, aspirations and rights. We support people to have a meaningful life in their community, both through partnerships, and the delivery of innovative supports and services that enrich quality of life, and the development of inclusive communities for everyone.

CLOC's services include, but are not limited to:

- Supported Independent Living
- Associate Family Home Providers
- Group Living
- Respite for Children & Adults
- Employment Training & Placement Services
- Support services for education, transportation, housing, recreation & leisure, support groups, employment & advocacy
- Community Access and Wellness Centres
- The Clarington Project Activity Hub
- 'My Day. My Way.' Day Services
- And much more!



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IN PERSON - JUNE 25th @ 10am or AT YOUR OWN PACE

CLOC's Walkathon will be live or virtual this year - it's up to you! Join us in person at 10am on Saturday June 25th, or complete at your own pace by June 30th. Run, walk or roll a 1K, 5K or 10K challenge! Each participant will pay an entry fee, and has the option to raise additional pledges for CLOC. All participants registered by June 10th are guaranteed to receive a t-shirt and race kit.



CLOC relies on annual fundraising events in order to continue to be able to support quality of life for the people in our service, focusing on community involvement, health, safety, respite care, augmented communication, experiences, and providing further personalized opportunities for inclusion within the community. We also ensure that people live in safe homes that are adapted to their needs, including repairs and maintenance, accessibility features such as lifts and ramps, retrofitting and fire & safety. But we can't do all of these things without your help!

Please consider sponsoring the Steps to Inclusion event in one of the following ways:

TITLE SPONSOR
\$3000
(1 opportunity)

- Large logo on at top/back of participant t-shirts
- Opportunity to represent your company during radio/tv promotion
- Logo on all print material, advertising, social media, CLOC's website
- Recognition in CLOC's Annual Report
- Opportunity for cheque presentation/photo op
- Full page advertisement and/or contribute item for Race Kits
- Opportunity for up to 20 people to register for the event

Kindly confirm your commitment by June 1st

SUPPORTING SPONSOR
\$1500
(multiple opportunities)

- Medium-sized logo on back of participant t-shirts (in alphabetical order)
- Logo on all print material, social media, CLOC's website
- Recognition in CLOC's Annual Report
- Opportunity to contribute item for Race Kits
- Opportunity for up to 10 people to register for the event

Kindly confirm your commitment by June 1st

RACE KIT SPONSOR
(multiple opportunities)

Opportunity to advertise in Race Kits (and contribute items to the kits, if you choose):

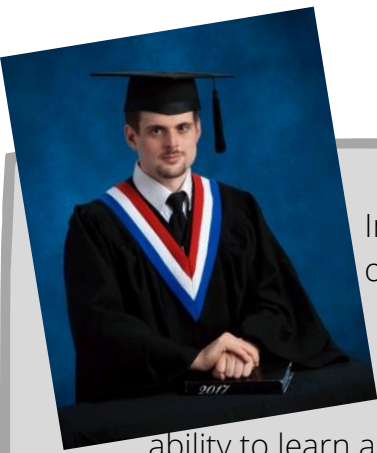
Full Page: \$500
Half Page: \$250

Quarter Page: \$125
Business Card Size: \$75

Our Stories

In Judy's Words....

Many years ago I lived in an institution where I wasn't allowed to do what I wanted to do. Staff at the institution made all my decisions for me. I was not allowed to go to school all the time, or to get a job. I was not able to go out into the community. My right to make my own choices was taken away at the institution, and I was not living a good life. When I left the institution, Community Living was there to help me learn the skills that I need to be able to live by myself in my own apartment through the Supported Independent Living (SIL) Program. I know how to budget my money. I shop for my own groceries, cook what I want to eat, and I can go to sleep and wake up when I feel like it. I like to stay up late and watch my shows. I can go out and get coffee with my friends, or take the bus to visit my boyfriend of 30 years on my own schedule. I am part of many of CLOC's committees, including the Rights committee, which makes sure that no one that is part of CLOC's services has their human rights taken away. I am also a past member of CLOC's Board of Directors, where I held the self-advocate seat for 10 years. I have helped to plan CLOC events like Galas and dances, and have met my favourite horse jockey, Sandy Hawley, many times because he comes to the events. One of my favourite things to do is to go out and speak to people about what it is like to have a developmental disability, and my experiences with being bullied, and how CLOC has helped me to live the life that I want.



About Neil

In his 33 years, Neil has experienced many trials and tragedies, but he has come out on the other side a triumphant and focused young man with the help of his strong, determined family. When Neil was a child, his mother noticed that his ability to learn and understand seemed to be developing differently than other children of similar age. A deficiency with his hearing was causing a delay in his ability to learn and difficulty with his speech. Neil's peers and teachers were not always patient with him. Some of them bullied him, which made Neil very anxious, and he began to withdraw from participating in everyday activities outside of his home. But Neil was determined to turn things around; he wanted to become less isolated and start to enjoy life again. His case worker suggested that Neil get involved with CLOC's 'Passports' initiative. Passports improves the quality of participation in the community for adults who have a developmental disability by providing support workers to help them access their community by helping them prepare for a job, volunteer, gain adult living skills, continue their education after high school or access community recreation. At the time, Neil had two important goals; to complete his high school education, and to get back to the martial arts training that he enjoyed so much. He enrolled in adult education classes at EA Lovell School in Oshawa, and after a year, Neil had gained enough confidence to go back to martial arts and begin working on his belts. In 2016, Neil met one of his milestones, and graduated from High School! In 2018, Neil took part in his first martial arts testing since 2003, and after four hours was proud to have earned his orange belt in Krav Maga. He is well on his way to the black belt!